Sex seminar sparks open discussion

By PEGGY CAIN

Open discussion and a large turnout highlighted the first of a series of sex seminars, according to Campus Nurse Betty Funk.

Over 65 students attended the session, which included a film and a panel discussion of sex stereotypes and expectations. Sophomore Jill Baker, a member of the Student Health Committee who attended the session, reported the subjects discussed included attitudes, dates and expectations of dates.

"People were open and discussed things," said Baker. "The session generated a lot of discussion, and everyone there seemed interested."

Baker has heard good comments about the seminar from other participants and hopes for a large turnout at the next session.

"Personal Values Clarification" is the topic for that session, which will be held Feb. 6 in Buhr Lounge at 7:30 p.m. A film will be shown and Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will lead exercises designed to help people recognize their values, according to Funk.

"Sexual Myths" will be discussed Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge, and will "explore what kinds of attitudes are mythical," explained Funk. Pregnancy prevention, homosexuality and physiological changes are some topics for discussion.

Funk was extremely pleased with Monday's turnout and added, "It was really neat to see people opening up on the subject of sex."

Sex has been kept behind closed doors at Wartburg, explained Funk, which is the reason she was pleased to see the seminar drew many participants and open discussion.

A fourth session, scheduled for Feb. 20, will discuss contraception. Funk is trying to arrange for Planned Parenthood Association representatives to lead the session.

After that, Funk said, "As long as there is interest we'll keep coming up with something." Future sessions will be based on response to the four sessions and the needs of students.

Funk added that the Student Health Committee deserved credit for putting the manpower behind the seminars.

Funk also outlined the need for a class in human sexuality and health.

"There is a real need in this area," explained Funk, adding that classes currently offered are too limited in their coverage of these topics.

Funk said the course would be a "tremendous asset" and she suggested it might be an alternative to PE 100, a course currently required for graduation from Wartburg.

Wartburg Trumpet

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa Volume 72 Number 17 February 3, 1978

Schiotz to lead ALC Day here

By GUNDARS KAUPINS

American Lutheran Church Day will be held Saturday, Feb. 4, for Wartburg students and surrounding community members. Workshops, recitals, addresses, panels and a play will highlight the day.

Pastor Larry Trachte invites students to attend the day's activities free of charge.

Keynote speaker for the event will be Dr. Fredrik Schiotz, former national president of the ALC and currently a visiting professor at Wartburg. He will speak at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Dr. Schiotz has been director of the Student Service Commission of the American Lutheran Conference and the National Lutheran Council's Commission on Younger Churches and Orphaned Missions. He also served several parishes and led the Evangelical Lutheran Church until it merged into the ALC in 1960.

He presently is a member of the executive committee of the Lutheran World Federation, an organization he helped found in 1947 and presided over from 1963 to 1970. He also serves on the boards of the Lutheran Council in the United States and the World Council of Churches.

Following his speech, a reaction panel consisting of Dr. Robert Schnabel, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty at Wartburg, Rev. David Brown, pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly, Dr. Durwood Buchheim, president of the Iowa District, and Rev. Homer Larson, pastor of Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls, will discuss Schiotz's speech.

After lunch, workshops involving Dr. Buchheim, Dr. Schiotz, local pastors and the Wartburg faculty will be held

from 1 to 3 p.m. throughout Wartburg. Topics include "Television Awareness," "Child Abuse and Neglect," "Women in the Ministry," "Conversation with Dr. Schiotz," "World Hunger: What Can the Local Church Do about It," "Campus Life and Ministry" and others.

To round out the days activities Wartburg's speech and drama instructor Joyce Birkeland will direct the play entitled "Christ in the Concrete City," starting at 3:15 p.m. in Players' Theatre. The play attempts to portray the Passion of Jesus Christ in contemporary terms.

Exam project may help here

By BRAD ZELINSKY

Is Wartburg the Christian, liberal arts college it claims to be?

According to Dr. Frank Williams, the answer could be found through Project Examination, a program designed to investigate a school's goals and objectives. The project would tell the college if it is doing what it says it will for students.

Dr. Williams, head of the steering committee, said that a preliminary study, involving faculty, students, staff, alumni, clergy of the ALC and the regents of the college, will find out how helpful the project would be to Wartburg.

Wartburg received a $3,000 grant from the Northwest Area Foundation to look into Project Examination. Williams explained that this is only to see if the program could benefit Wartburg.

The study committee held a dinner Jan. 19 to consider the possibility of taking up the project at Wartburg. The committee discussed ideas and recommendations concerning the program.

Speaker at the dinner was Dr. Manning Pattillo, president of Ogelthorpe College.

A retreat is planned for the end of February and early March. Faculty, students, staff, regents and alumni will again be in attendance.

The retreat could bring about a decision concerning whether or not Wartburg will take part in the project, according to Dr. Williams.

Wartburg was one of approximately 20 schools to be asked to participate in Project Examination, Williams said. Out of that 20, only half will receive the second half of the grant to join the program.

Senate finalizes formal dance plans

Student Senate finalized plans for the Student Education Association (SEA)/Senate-sponsored formal Valentine Day Dance, scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Meeting in the Student Union Conference Room Wednesday night, the Senate elected to hold the dance in Buhr Lounge where the band "Nightflight" will perform from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Student Body President Cindy Kasper brought up the subject of decorations, calling for volunteers from the Senate to assist SEA members. "We should get hustling on this and get the place spiffed up for the dance," she said, adding that furniture from the Den will be moved into the lounge for the dance.

Kasper also mentioned that Ecker's Flowers and Gifts had offered to supply students with discount corsages. The Senate tabled this suggestion for further action at a future meeting.

The dance, free to students, faculty and staff, will be preceded by a dinner in the Castle Room. Senior Marlene Coffey, representing the SEA, explained tickets for the meal will be sold in the Education Department office Feb. 6-9. Cost is $2 to students on board and $3 to students not on board.

The dance is financed by donations of $200 from Senate, $200 from Social Activities and $100 from SEA.

In other action, the Senate heard a report from the Alcohol Policy committee. Senior Norm Singleton said that the reaction of the subcommittee of the Student-Faculty Exchange Committee (SAFE) had not been encouraging.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice-president for student affairs, said that professors at Wartburg feel the academic atmosphere at the college is threatened by excessive use of alcohol by students.

The SAFE committee is conducting a poll of the faculty on their opinions of the problem, Hawley stated. "They're the ones who will vote on any proposal for change," he said.

The Senate also moved on a previous proposal to purchase cross-country skis for the use of student body. Senior Todd Hanson reported that acting as an agent of the Senate, he had tentatively arranged to buy six pairs of skis with boots, poles and bindings for $575.

After discussion, the Senate agreed to research financing arrangements through Social Activities and the Physical Education Department. Singleton and junior A. J. Johnson were commissioned to contact the appropriate persons.

Hanson urged speedy action if the skis are to be used this year. "The snow won't last forever. It's February already," he said.

Junior Steve Kruger and sophomore Dave Keith of the Parking Commission gave a report on the commission's meeting with Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs.

The meeting helped iron-out differences and bridge the communication gap," Kruger said. The commission will meet again Wednesday, Feb. 8, when there will be a panel discussion to present differing views of parking policy revision. This discussion will be open for the participation of interested students. It will be held in the East Room of the Student Union from 11 to noon.

Kasper took time to introduce junior Jim Barker, the new Senate representative from Grossmann, replacing Ron McGrath, who retired.

The meeting was closed with an exhortation from Kasper to senators to be considering an interaction with the Board of Regents during their visit here Feb. 17 and 18.

New program gives student credit and pay

By JOANN POST

Wartburg is now offering students a new experience in creative learning—cooperative education. According to Paul Gammelin, cooperative education director, it will supplement the existing education program offered here.

Cooperative education is an opportunity for students to gain experience in their field while in school. Through cooperative education, a student can be on the job and gain academic credit at the same time.

Cooperative education is similar to field experience, except that it covers a 14-week period, instead of May Term. Through cooperative education, a student can work with a company for this period, be paid for this work and receive first-hand experience and academic credit.

Gammelin said, "If you read the want ads, at least one ad in each column says 'experience required.' But for the student just out of college, that experience is hard to come by. Through cooperative education, the student can gain that experience, and when looking for a job, that experience will give him an edge over other prospects."

Three types of cooperative education are available beginning this May/Summer term. First, the student can work part-time and take classes here on campus—the parallel plan. The second arrangement would allow the student to work consecutive May/Summer terms with the same employer. Finally, cooperative education would allow work with different employers in the same field on the internship plan.

According to Gammelin, it is expected that the student will opt to co-op for at least two terms with a maximum of 4 credits toward graduation.

Each student involved will be assigned a co-op faculty adviser in addition to a regular faculty adviser. The co-op adviser would work out the terms of employment and amount of academic credit with each student.

Cooperative education may be taken on a grade scale or on a pass/no credit basis.

A student must have at least 15 course credits for cooperative education, which qualifies most sophomores in May Term.

Financially, cooperative education is a good deal, said Gammelin. The co-op student would be paid for the work he does off-campus, but would have to pay tuition for the course credits he receives through the program.

If a student decided to live off-campus, there would be no other fees. The on-campus student would still be required to pay room and board.

As for employment locations, the field is open, according to Gammelin. "We have possible job openings from New York to Oregon, but we prefer that students work in the surrounding states."

Also, if there is suitable employment at home, the student would be allowed to live at home.

In order to get involved in cooperative education, Gammelin urges all interested students to come in to his office in the Career Development Center, talk to him about it and fill out an application.

Gammelin stressed that the co-op plan is not intended to serve as easy summer employment for everyone. Not every student who applies will receive permission to co-op. The only way to find out, said Gammelin, is to come in and talk to him about the opportunities.

According to Gammelin, there are five major benefits of cooperative education.

First, the program allows the student to gain necessary experience before graduation.

Second, cooperative education allows the student to test his career choice before he commits his life to a job that he may not like.

The third benefit is in the area of future employment. Surveys have shown that the cooperative education employer is more likely to employ the student who has already worked for him.

Fourth, the student may be more motivated to study after seeing how valuable a good grade point is in finding a job.

The fifth benefit is the experience of working with mature people who enjoy their work. Gammelin believes that the experience may accelerate the maturing process of the individual as well as develop human relation skills.

Delays 'no problem'

Construction continues: gym should open Sept. 1

Construction of the new physical education facility is continuing on schedule, according to Ted Heine, assistant to the president.

"There was some delay receiving materials, but everything is on schedule and arriving on time now," Heine said.

The new gym is scheduled to be ready Sept. 1, 1978, and, according to Heine, there is no reason to expect that this deadline won't be met.

Recently, cold wind and miserable weather kept construction workers off the job, putting them several days behind schedule. Now, however, they are back at work, and steel girders started to go up Jan. 15.

"There's still some foundation work to be done," said Heine, "and then some more steel. After that, the walls go up and then they can start working indoors, with plumbing and electrical work."

The new gym is the first step of Wartburg's Design for Tomorrow Program. The recreational facility is strictly for activities other than varsity sports, according to Heine. It will house four basketball courts or five indoor tennis courts. A one-tenth mile track will circle the floor.

Intramural basketball, volleyball and badminton will be played in the new facility, as well as other activities. "It's just a good recreational facility for students," Heine said.

Austin Company is building the structure. Besides staying on schedule, they are also staying within their budget, according to Heine. "I know of no complaints, really, at this point," said Heine.

Despite cold winds, snow and frozen ground, work continues on Wartburg's new recreational facility. The project is scheduled for completion on Sept. 1 of this year. Photo by Randy Puls

News Briefs

Dorms, caf to stay open

The Student Affairs Office has announced that all housing units and food services will remain open as usual during mid-term break, Friday, Feb. 10.

There will be no classes held that day, but school resumes Monday, Feb. 13.

Service will use jazz

Worship will use the Invitation jazz liturgy by Norman Habel Sunday in Buhr Lounge at 10:30 a.m. Phyllis Anderson, Wartburg Seminary graduate student, will be guest preacher for the communion service.

The next communion service will be held Ash Wednesday, Feb. 8, in Neumann Auditorium, from 10 to 11 a.m. Dr. Fredrik Schiotz, former national president of the American Lutheran Church and currently a visiting professor at Wartburg, will give a sermon entitled "The Climate of Our Lord's Initiative."

Wartburg President William Jellema requests that all campus offices be closed for this service.

Exhibit to appear here

The 16th annual exhibition of the Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne, NJ, will be held at Wartburg College Feb. 5-20 in the Art Building Gallery.

The exhibition includes the works of 30 professional artists who represent a cross-section of styles.

It features paintings in watercolor, casein and acrylic plus a variety of prints.

All works on exhibit also will be for sale.

The exhibition may be attended without charge. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Luther slates diving trip

Luther College's 10th annual scuba diving trip to Grand Cayman Island in the British West Indies will be held March 19-25, according to Luther College Swim Coach Jay McGrew.

McGrew said the trip is open to Wartburg students who are certified or have completed a basic class without the certifying dives.

Cost is $365, excluding equipment needs, said McGrew.

For more information on the excursion, McGrew can be reached at Luther College in Decorah (zip code 52101) or by calling 319-387-1242 or 319-382-2178.

Trumpet takes break

Due to mid-term break, there will be no Trumpet next week.

'Toys' plays tomorrow evening

"Toys" will perform tomorrow night in Buhr Lounge following the Wartburg-Buena Vista basketball game, according to Social Activities Director Ken Berryhill.

The dance is free to all students.

Openings announced

Some things come but once a year. Christmas and dentist appointments are examples. Another is the opportunity to apply for the offices of Trumpet editor, Fortress editor, KWAR station manager and Castle editor, which comes now.

Applications for the Trumpet, Fortress and KWAR positions are available in the Public Affairs office, 101 Luther Hall. Those seeking the Castle job should see Dr. Phil Gilbertson in the English Department at Luther Hall 226, for an application.

Has anyone seen Ujamaa?

Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year by students of Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa. Subscription rate $4.00. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa 50677. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or the administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Editorial

Wine policy needs revision

Picture the following, if you will: A Wartburg student decides to take his date to one of the best eating establishments around–the Castle Room. Both guy and gal get all dressed up for the occasion, and why not? The Castle Room sports excellent food and a fine atmosphere, not to mention the lack of long waiting lines and impersonal service.

The meal is excellent. It includes a well-prepared steak, a baked potato smothered in real butter, a salad and maybe a bowl of hot soup. Things are going nicely until the fellow really decides to show some class and orders himself and his date a glass of wine with their meal.

Under present policy, this is simply not allowed. The Board of Regents' stand is clear; no alcoholic beverages of any kind shall be served in the Student Union. Period. The law was passed in 1972, and it hasn't been reviewed, discussed or touched upon since then. It seems to be more taboo than dating your roommate's fiance.

Is it because it would look bad? Granted, maybe serving beer in the Den would be a little questionable, but all this is about is a little wine with a meal in the Castle Room. But the Regents' policy covers all alcoholic beverages in all parts of the Student Union. Wine is alcohol and the Castle Room is a part of the Student Union.

Maybe then, as in many instances, it's not the whole policy, but parts of it which need to be reconsidered. The Food Council has proposed a Candlelight Dinner program which includes wine preceding the meal. Also included with the meal would be semi-formal or formal dress, entertainment and active intercommunication between students from different dorms and faculty and administrative members.

Presently, the Candlelight Dinner program is at a standstill. The catch is not the interaction between the students and faculty and administration. It's not the formal dress. It's the wine.

It's ridiculous.

This is a Christian liberal arts college, and many feel that we've already gotten too loose with alcohol in the dorms, coed housing and the like. That's another issue entirely. Parents may object to those things, but how many students here on campus would be denied the right to have a glass of wine with their meal at home?

Under state law, nearly every single Wartburg student would be allowed to have wine with his dinner in any public restaurant. Why not here?

A program such as the one the Food Council has proposed would do much to improve Wartburg's appearance. Parents and other outsiders should be impressed with the fact that students can get dressed up, eat with a knife and fork, drink a glass of wine and talk with someone over 40, all in the same evening.

But first, the Board of Regents must change their alcohol policy, or the program will never get off the ground. The policy of no alcohol allowed in the Student Union is one which needs to be changed.

Letters to the Editor

Dinner program explained

To the Editor:

As stated in this week's editorial, the Food Council has taken steps to initiate a Candlelight Dinner Program. This program is modeled after a similar one operating successfully at UNI. What follows is a short description of the Candlelight Dinner Program and what we, as Food Council, hope to achieve through this program.

The dinner would be held every Wednesday night in the Castle Room with 42 students and four faculty and/or administrators attending. It is hoped that by selecting different housing units each week that a cross section of the campus would be present. The faculty and/or administrators would serve as hosts and hostesses for the dinner.

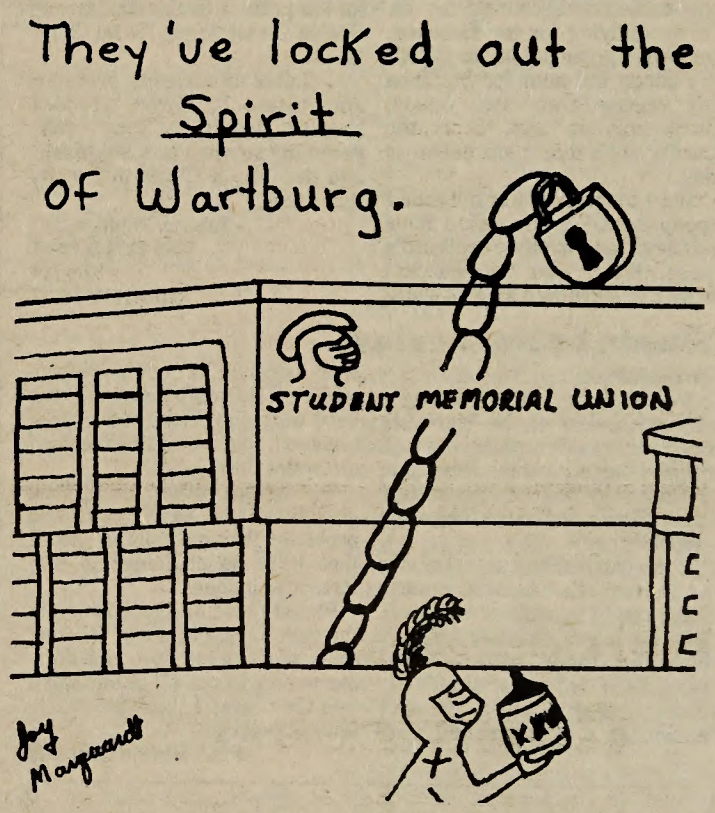
In the initial stage of the program, due to existing alcohol policy, a social hour would be held in either a lounge or recreation room in one of the housing units prior to the dinner. A champagne punch or wine and a non-alcoholic beverage would be served along with hors d'oeuvres. This social hour would promote responsible drinking.

A formal dinner in the Castle Room would follow the social hour. A five course meal would be served. Through this meal, students could practice proper etiquette, meet new students and enjoy a very fine meal. The dinner would be of no additional cost to the student and would be in lieu of the regular evening cafeteria meal.

In order to adhere to the idea of a formal dinner, a dress code would be established. Jackets and ties or dresses would be preferred. That may be a hindrance to some–but isn't a tie or a dress a small price to pay for a nice, free meal, a chance to learn proper eitquette and an opportunity to get to know other students and faculty better? We think so.

This program could become an important part of the total educational experience here at Wartburg. Responsible drinking as opposed to abusive drinking would be encouraged and students would have an opportunity to be exposed to new foods, etiquette and students they may not know. The benefits of

Cont. on page 4



From the Bottom Looking Up

It makes him sick, but Norm's nice

A couple of years back, an undistinguished sophomore wrote in to the **Trumpet** asking one of its prominent columnists the question, "Why don't you ever write anything good about Wartburg?" The reply was as simple as the question. We don't get anywhere by patting ourselves on the back and cooing self-compliments, no matter how popular that activity is hereabouts.

This is true.

Well, the sophomore went on to reach the pinnacle of his profession, becoming the editor of the **Trumpet**. The columnist is currently sunk in obscurity. That's the way it goes.

But anyway, this week I will try to stave off such a fate by writing something good about Wartburg. No, I'm not going to apologize to any of the scurrilous characters I have chastised previously. It's just that there are some people doing a damn good job and aren't getting doodley-squat for recognition.

Of course, next week I'll be mean again. But here goes.

One of these folk groups that get bitched at continually is the Food Service. Well, I eat in the caf and I know that some of the treats they boil up in their caldron are about as palatable as puree of stewed yak and poison ivy. But if you don't like it, you have a recourse. You put a note in the prominently displayed suggestion box and Don Juhl and his band of merry men will do their damnedest to get some results.

And that's not all. Say you are doing something absurd, like going on a picnic, or scheduling classes through your lunch hour or desiring an organic food line or running the ball to Luther. You won't go hungry, because the gang out at the caf will figure out something to provide you with sustenance.

I realize nobody's perfect. But the Food Service will help out a lot of operations–from Banana Split nights to student-funded Senate dinners.

Another group that has taken a lot of kaka in the past years is the Social Activities outfit. It has been said that the number of students actually attending organized social activities could be hidden in a gnat's armpit. Well that may still be true, but Ken Berryhill & Co. have been busting their buttons the last year or so to provide students with high-quality entertainment. I don't know how Berryhill does it, but somehow in his fiendishly clever mind he comes up with ways to lure big-name groups and those who will make it big to Wartburg, a feat measured by the fact that the admissions staff has a hell of a time getting students to come here.

Last on this week's list of good guys is the Churchin gang who hide out in the Career Development office and who do nothing all day but work on schemes to get persons to hire Wartburg grads. You lurch into their lair and what do they do? They smile at you, even if you have an overbite.

When was the last time you got smiled at in the Controller's office?

But Miss Churchin, besides being a nice lady, is loaded with ways and means to get people jobs–even me–and I tell you, when you're a senior you'll appreciate this kind of thing. And the damnedest part of it all, after they get done working their bottoms smooth over there trying to help you out, you know what they say?

"Thank you." I can't believe it.

Well, that's enough nice to last for the year. Next week I'll be my usual self. Right now I think I'll lay down. I don't feel so good.

Letters cont. from page 3

this program are immense. We sincerely believe a program such as the Candlelight Dinner is needed. Let's all hope the administration gives us an opportunity to begin the program.

—Carla Eichorn,
Chairman Candlelight Dinner
Karl B. Manrodt, Food
Council President
Daryl D. Duwe
Melinda Masten,
co-coordinator
Alexandra Lape,
co-coordinator
Sandy Hocking
Becky Johansen
Chris Zonneveld
Cindy Bender
Sue Roelfs
Rowly Burton
Doug Courtney

Inmate seeks correspondence

To the Editor:

My name is John O. Mendez, Jr., an inmate at Attica Correctional Facility in New York State.

Since coming to prison over a year ago, I have found our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. I am one inmate that can say I'm glad I came to prison. That may sound strange, but it's true. Today I know a freedom that I have never known in my life before. The freedom I'm speaking about can only come through our Lord.

I'm studying for the ministry, for I have given my life to Christ, not partly but completely. Upon my release from this prison, prayerfully in 1980, it is the Lord's work that I am called to do.

Since the majority of my time I spend locked in my cell, I have plenty of time to study our Lord's word. What I've learned and what I'm learning I seek to share with other Christians. For it is in fellowship that we may all continue to grow. Unfortuantely, I have no family or anyone on the outside whom I may share my love for Christ with. I desire to establish meaningful Christian relationships. I say as Paul said, "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended: but this is one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Phil. 3:13, 14.

. . . I seek new friends, brothers and sisters in Christ. It does become lonely in my cell, receiving no mail. It is fellowship and the love of Christ in friends that I seek.

—John O. Mendez, Jr.
77-A-2274 B-20-41
Box 149
Attica, NY 14011

Wants better review

To the Editor:

I strongly object to reading a critical review of the Wartburg Community Symphony which implies that something from time to time may be less than perfect "but they tried hard anyway" (paraphrase).

If we could rehearse every day as do most other musical groups, there might be call for criticism. But when you consider that we have no more than 5 or 6 rehearsals (one per week) per concert, and some of our key personnel are occasionally absent because of other responsibilities, it is only because of the hard work and desire of everyone involved, that we can be the good orchestra that we are.

We would rather play good literature and have occasional problems than play simple pieces that were no challenge to performer or listener.

Please come and listen to us in the right frame of mind. We may miss some notes now and then, but we try to put all of our spirit into the music. I think we nearly always succeed.

—Prof. Harold I. Sundet

Clarification

Due to space limitations, the following paragraph was edited out of the review of the Wartburg Community Symphony ("Musicians give their all in concert," Jan. 27, 1978) which gives an added meaning to the reviewer's interpretation of the concert:

"The Wartburg Community Symphony and Dr. Williams are not the London Symphony Orchestra along with Leonard Bernstein, but they do play music, good music. For a small midwest town under 10,000, Waverly has a fine Symphony."

The article's writer, John Baseler, intended the review to be positive and the **Trumpet** regrets any misunderstandings the deletion of this paragraph may have caused.

Work on house blues

Worried about initiation at Wartburg? Or maybe the noise level on your floor is getting to be too much. These and other student concerns are topics of interest to the Residential Life Committee which meets every Wednesday night for eight weeks. Edie Madsen, residential life director, said that the committee will be discussing a variety of subjects regarding life at Wartburg.

The purpose of the committee, according to Madsen, is to "look at concerns about residential life and come out with recommendations for input." The committee is not a policy-making body, but rather a task group analyzing problems and possibilities and preparing suggestions for improvement, she said.

Members of the committee prepared an agenda for future discussions and made recommendations for communication between the committee and students at their first meeting. Incorporating student ideas and concerns into the meetings is very important, if the committee is to do their job, said Madsen.

Items high on the list of priorities include alcohol and drug use, noise, visitation policy, singles priority, housing sign-up, communication, stolen and damaged property, and interaction between housing units.

Madsen strongly encourages students to take their concerns to representatives of the committee. The committee is composed of resident assistants and directors, faculty and staff members and four students-at-large chosen from the campus. Members include:

Complex: Jennifer Barnes, Vickie Brandt, Janelle David, Vicki Nelsen, Sue Patterson, Arlene Slack, Rogene Tweeten; Clinton: Ken Berryhill, Dan Burling, Mike Cashen, Jeff Hastings, Willie Johnson, David Wilken; Afton Manor: Kathy Brockmann, Allan Brunner, Kim Minske; Waverly Manor: Dennis Lauritsen, Lynn Orton, Lucinda Reuther; Wartburg Hall: Tom Degree, Gary Walpole, Janet Woike; Grossmann: Bob Fullerton, Trudy Haines, Karl Manrodt; Campus-at-large: Steve Munger, Andy Wietecki, Lorene Hansen; Senate: Kay Cannon; Faculty: Marion Gremmels; Residential life staff: Dorothy Diers, Edie Madsen

Psychoanalyst May will give Feb. convo address

A Freudian psychoanalyst is the speaker for Wartburg's February convocation, to be held Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Dr. Rollo May–psychoanalyst, professor, lecturer, author, and past president of the New York State Psychological Association–will speak on the paradoxes of freedom.

According to Dr. Herman Diers, convocation coordinator, May's presentation should be enlightening for all interest groups.

Dr. Diers pointed out that May's books are applicable to all aspects of life--psychology, education, religion and social work. Some of May's books are used as texts on campus.

May's books include "The Art of Counseling," "The Meaning of Anxiety," "Man's Search for Himself," and "Love and Will," which won an award in 1970.

May received his doctorate degree from Columbia University in 1949. He has also taught at American College in Saloniki, Greece and served as a professor on many campuses in the states.

Following the convocation, May will lead a discussion in the East Room of the Student Union. On Thursday he will lecture on the University of Iowa campus, Iowa City.

RA applications available: housing dates released

The Student Affairs Office has released a number of dates concerning student housing for the 1978-79 school year.

Applications for resident assistants, resident managers and for students who want to live off-campus next year are available beginning today in the student affairs office.

The application forms and job descriptions for the resident assistant positions will be received until Wednesday, Feb. 22. The announcement of the selected resident assistants for next year will be made Friday, March 10.

Students interested in applying for the resident manager positions for Waverly and Afton manors for both the 1978 Summer Term and for the 1978-79 academic year can pick up job descriptions and applications in the Student Affairs Office.

Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, Feb. 15, and announcement of the selected resident managers will be made Friday, March 3.

The Student Affairs Office has applications for students wishing to live off-campus next year. Those applications must be returned by Friday, Feb. 24, and announcement of the students who were granted permission will be made Friday, March 17.

All students are required to make a $25 room deposit before becoming eligible to take part in the housing sign up for 1978-79, which will be held March 29 and 30.

The deposit is payable in the Controller's Office between Feb. 8 and March 23.

Meistersingers hold festival here

One hundred fifty-two singers from 75 high school choral groups in Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota will participate in the Meistersinger Honor Choir sponsored at Wartburg College Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 4-5.

The two-day festival will be capped by a public concert at 4 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

Guest clinician for the Honor Choir will be Rod Walker, director of choral studies and activities at Kansas State University, Manhattan.

Walker and Dr. James E. Fritschel, director of the Wartburg Choir and coordinator of the festival, will serve as directors at the public concert.

Rehearsal of the singers Saturday and Sunday plus auditions to select four soloists will lead up to the concert.

Walker served on the music faculties of Wichita State University, the University of Iowa and in the Omaha public school system prior to his appointment at Kansas State in 1966.

His current responsibilities include directing the concert choir and collegiate chorale at Kansas State, teaching choral pedagogy and literature and maintaining a studio of private vocal instruction.

Final sessions offered

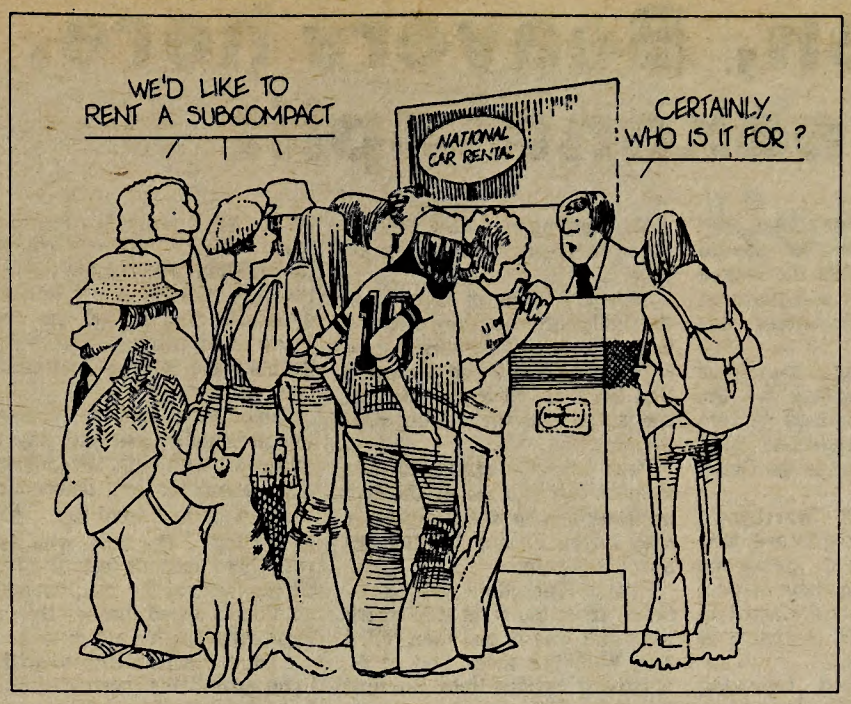
The final two sessions of "Preparing for Marriage" will be offered on successive Tuesdays in February.

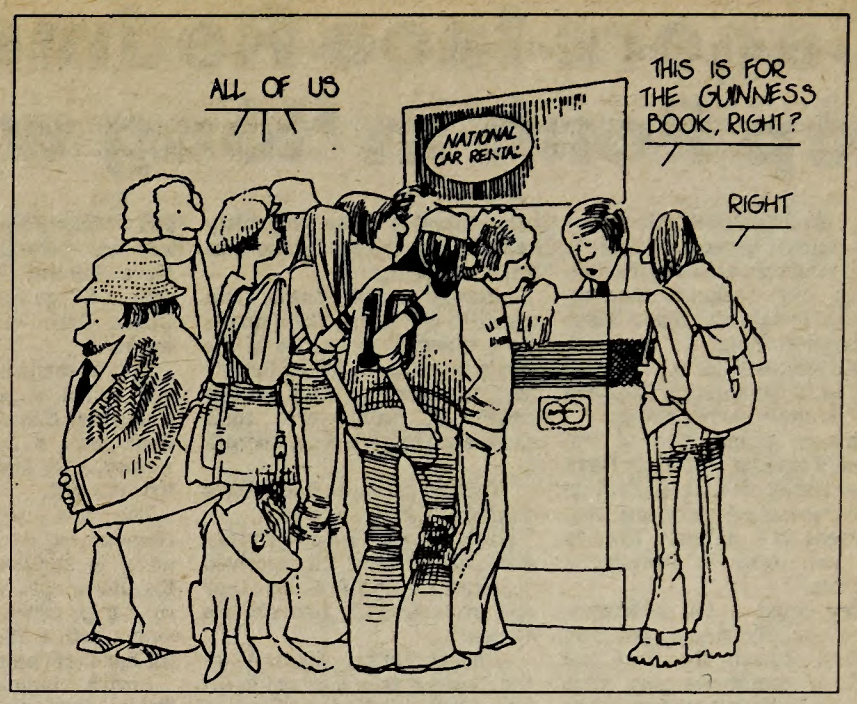
"What's That You Say?", the second in a series of programs led by Pastor Larry Trachte, will focus on the keys to marriage communication, Tuesday, Feb. 7.

According to Trachte, the discussion will examine when a bad fight can be a good one, how partners talk and listen, anger and negative feelings and solving problems.

Feb. 14, a panel of married couples will talk about the problems and joys of adjusting to each other and changes encountered in married life.

Both sessions will be held in Centennial Lounge from 7 to 8 p.m.





Easy credit: Tempting trap for young

(The following article is the first in a series of three on credit for young consumers. The articles were written by Carol Pine for the National Car Rental System.)

The bronze, 18-year-old beach-god strolls into his local jock shop, picks out the Cadillac of surfboards and pays for it with a personal credit card. The teenage girl with a steady paper route and stunning sincerity secures a local bank loan for a new, ten-speed bike.

Three young college graduates have a yen to sell jeans in their own retail shop. No experience, but lots of energy. They convince a local bank to advance them $5,000 to start the venture.

While credit was once the exclusive privilege of well-to-do, mature Americans, the consumer picture has changed dramatically. Consumers over 50 remember a cash-on-the-barrelhead society when nothing was theirs until they could pay for it. In full.

But no more. Today's consumers buy now and pay later. Our affluent society has become the credit society. We know that we can flash a few plastic rectangles embossed with meaningful numbers and gain instant consumer acceptance. We are not in the mainstream until we have at least one installment loan. Buying with cash in the seventies, Time magazine recently pointed out, seems as outmoded as the crew cut.

The variety of goods and services available on credit is astounding. Of course, there are the traditional items such as cars, homes, clothes, appliances, furniture, food and airline tickets.

But a person can also rent a Los Angeles apartment, or rent a car, or buy ski-lift tickets in Aspen on credit. He can buy taxi rides on credit and finance veterinary services for his ailing terrier on credit. If he's a cultural buff, he can buy original paintings and sculptures on credit. He can even charge his annual church donations or enroll in a college evening course on credit.

No wonder some people collect credit cards like they once collected baseball cards. The plastic rectangles stamped Master Charge, American Express, Amoco and Visa are just as good as currency. Sometimes better.

National Car Rental System, Inc. Credit Card Manager Connie Conradi says the average middle-class American has 12.8 credit cards, but there is also the extreme example: Walter Cavanagh is reportedly the most avid credit card collector in the country. Earlier this year, Cavanagh, a pharmacist who earns about $27,000 a year, said he owned approximately 800 credit cards.

Cavanagh apparently collects them for fun and rountinely stores all but a few in a safe-deposit box. If Cavanagh actively used his 800-plus cards, however, he would have an estimated line of credit approaching $9.3 million in a single month.

In some ways, to avoid buying on credit seems, somehow, un-American. Certainly, if we bought goods and services strictly with cash, the economy would be slowed down considerably. But it is not all patriotism and consumer conditioning that leads us to buy on credit.

Inflation, coupled with recession in recent years, has made living tough for everyone. No wonder young married couples are scrambling to buy homes – not because homes are a bargain. Far from it. They're scrambling because the $50,000 home they admired this year will cost an estimated $75,000 by 1981.

The conditions and statistics speak clearly. Time magazine reported in February that the U.S. population had grown 44 percent since 1950, but the total amount of outstanding consumer installment debt multiplied more than 12 times to roughly $179 billion (that figure, by the way, does not even include home mortgage debt).

We are truly a credit society and young adults are the people who depend on credit most. "Their wants and needs exceed their income," says Ronald McCauley of the Chicago Federal Trade Commission regional office. "For the first half of a person's life, he has more time than money . . . and in the second half, it's the complete opposite."

But there is frustration among young consumers. They watch their parents buy on credit, so they try to do the same. They have more money than their parents did 30 years ago and they choose to spend it — at last count, about half of all 16-to-21-year-old Americans had jobs. Modest jobs like babysitting and cutting lawns, to be sure, but jobs just the same. The jobs plant up to $20 a week in the pockets of typical 17-year-olds.

With money like that to spend, young people are rapidly lured into the credit world. There are junior charge accounts and student charge accounts available sometimes for consumers as young as 12. There are "campus debt accounts" and "keen teen accounts." By the time he reaches college, that young consumer is included in the majority if he already holds at least a department store credit card.

After studying the success of its young credit card test program for 18 months, Master Charge in Florida reports that among all youthful applicants with an accepted co-signer, 80 percent have been approved, the average line of credit is $301 per person and the average balance for young people with Master Charge cards turns out to be a respectable $134.

But there can be credit problems caused largely by lack of experience. An 18-year-old college student in Arizona, for example, was turned down for a credit card because he was already "overburdened with debt." A Colgate student who had been using his father's oil company credit card by agreement ran up a $200 gas bill and was forced to sell his car.

Critics of young consumer credit who really want to get tough remind us of the student loans that will never be paid off – to be specific, the federal government cites $500 million in loans that are in default. That's 10 percent of all student loans issued. By next year it is estimated that an additional 145,000 student default claims worth $127 million will be filed.

Wartburg Alums offer summer tour

A 16-day European tour which has been labelled a German Heritage Adventure is being offered this summer by the Wartburg College Alumni Association for alumni and friends of the college, including students.

The tour departs by jet from Minneapolis, MN, June 16 for Hamburg, West Germany, and will visit a number of German and Austrian cities.

Overnight stays in first-class hotels are planned in the German cities of Hamburg, Hanover, Berlin, Leipzig, Erfurt, Nurenberg, Oberammergau, Heidelberg, Koblenz and Bremen. Four nights are planned in the Austrian cities of Linz, Vienna and Salzburg.

Historic sites included in the tour are Luther's birthplace in Eisleben, The Wartburg Castle, Thomaskirche in Leipzig (where Bach wrote much of his choral music and Luther preached), Coburg (where John the Steadfast entertained Luther), Nurenberg (the city of the Meistersingers), Mozart's home in Salzburg and Luther's grave in Wittenberg.

The group also will visit Herrenhausen Gardens in Hanover, Gothic churches such as St. Jakob's in Hamburg and the twin-spired cathedral of Cologne, cathedrals in Erfurt and Frankfurt, Marionplatz in Munich, Bremen's Town Hall and the mythological site of the Lorelei on a Rhine cruise.

"Most travelling headaches are handled for those on the tour," said Jan Striepe, acting director of alumni relations. "The tourist will not have to carry his or her luggage between stations, airports or hotels. Accommodations are arranged in twin-bedded rooms with private baths. All meals are included–continental breakfast and table d'hote (meal of the day) lunch and dinner. Local transportation is provided."

An English-speaking tour guide will meet the tour in Hamburg and accompany it during the two weeks. Grayce Pumfrey Janssen, a Wartburg alumna from Albert Lea, MN, will accompany the tour as coordinator. She is an employee of Travelink Tours International, Inc., of Des Plaines, IL, planners of the tour.

Cost is $1399, plus $40 for personal gratuities and airport taxes. Striepe said that deposits of $150 are being accepted by the Wartburg Alumni Office.

A brochure describes the tour in detail. It and answers to other questions can be obtained from Striepe in the Alumni Office.

Cagers face Redmen, Beavers here, top Penn in 'long weekend' split

By JEFF NIHART

Wartburg's cagers, following a rough road trip, are home for two games this weekend, meeting Simpson tonight and Buena Vista tomorrow evening.

Both games start at 7:45 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium following the 5:30 junior varsity games.

Simpson boasts two of the league's leading scorers in Dave Keller and Mark King. Keller hits for 26.5 points per game and King averages 20.5. Simpson likes to run and uses a variety of defenses.

They bring a 1-6 conference record to Wartburg, but two starters missed the first two weeks of conference play. With the pair back last weekend, the Redmen destroyed Luther, 101-68.

Knight Coach Buzz Levick pointed out, "They are very capable of scoring a tremendous amount of points."

Saturday evening Buena Vista comes to Wartburg. The Beavers were expected to be one of the loop's favorites at the end of the year, however, due to the loss of a couple of ballplayers, their conference mark is a mediocre 3-4.

"They've got three fine outside shooters," Levick warned.

Mark Havens, Rollie Wiebers and Dan O'Hern all received conference recognition last year and are leading the Beavers this season.

Although neither Buena Vista nor Simpson pose a threat to the title, Levick cautioned, "Each of these teams is capable, on a given night, of doing very well."

The Knights are 12-5 overall and 5-2 in conference action, good for sole possession of second place. Central leads the league with a 6-1 record and plays at Upper Iowa and Luther this weekend.

Last weekend began in disaster and ended in ecstasy for the Knights as they stunned William Penn with a last-second 70-69 victory, after losing to the Dutch Friday night.

The win kept Wartburg's chances for a conference title alive, in addition to giving the Knights a split on their critical road trip, which had started in agony with a 78-66 thrashing at the hands of Central.

Levick lamented following Friday's outing, "We played very poor defensively. We gave them too many easy shots. Central played very well."

The Dutchmen led the Knights by as much as 22 points at one time.

Saturday night in Oskaloosa, the final score was more pleasing to Knight fans. Wartburg erased a Penn lead late in the game and tied the score at 55-55. That set the stage for the hectic final minutes.

Penn began a stall with two minutes left and sat on the ball until, with under 20 seconds to go, they began looking for the last shot of the game.

Penn's Kim Muhl took a 17-footer from the right side which went half way in and then rolled out. With the score tied at 64, Wartburg headed into its first overtime of the season.

The Knights opened the extra five minutes by taking a 68-64 lead. Penn stormed back to lead, 69-68. Nine seconds remained when senior Steve Burnham fouled Muhl, who went to the free throw line with a one-and-one situation. He missed the free throw and senior Mark Fry grabbed the rebound and called time out.

Junior Greg Merritt received the in-bounds pass just shy of mid-court with eight seconds left and passed the ball downcourt.

From there it went to Fry at the top of the lane, who shot with three seconds left. The ball hit the front of the rim, bounced up, then dropped through the net to give the Knights a 70-69 win.

A happy Levick summed up the Penn game, "We won because we were consistent on offense and defense throughout the entire game. We were patient and took good shots."

A Lot About Nothing

Golf clubs, jockeys in Brad's dreams

By BRAD ZELINSKY

There are always those little urges people get to do something out of the ordinary. We all have those hang-ups at least once in our lives. Well, some of my friends say mine are a bit too strange. I think they're just envious of my imaginative mind. My urges are in sports.

One of my biggest fantasies is being the baseball that Hank Aaron hit out of the park to break Babe Ruth's homerun record. Boy, that would be a blast. Being the only $714 baseball in the world, has to be the greatest feeling an athletic ball can have.

I can see myself in a glass case enshrined in the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown. I would be gleaming white with just the smudge where the bat pounded me over that diamond and out of the park. I'd be the proudest ball in all of baseball history.

That is only one of my dreams.

A friend of mine has this dream of becoming a canteloupe sacker in a big grocery store. I couldn't get off on something like that.

Another of my all time favorite fantasies is to be a golf club that hits nothing but hole-in-ones. I'd be the hottest selling item in golf since the round ball. All the pros like Johnny Miller and Lee Trevino would pay millions to have their very own Brad Zelinsky Hole-In-One club.

The only problem would be that if it were taken after me, the club would be the only one with a built in beer gut. It would look like a pregnant golf club.

Scratch that fantasy.

The urge I get the most is to be a camel jockey. Hey, you've got to admit that at one time in your life you've wanted to be a camel jockey. Maybe you couldn't tell, it was just a subconscious thought you had, but it existed. Racing through the desert, the wind at your hair and the sand in your teeth let you know that you're the best camel jockey in the Sahara.

I also have the normal fantasies that guys have, however, I think I'll leave those in the minds and imaginations of all men and women.

I believe we all have our fantasies. They may be saying what a real idiot I am. Or could it be that I have an insight as to what I'm coming back as in my next life?

I might like being a golf ball.

Trackmen open indoor season

Wartburg College's track squad will open its indoor season tomorrow at a Federation Meet to be sponsored by Carleton College, Northfield, MN.

Coach John Wuertz said he would be sending 11 unattached entries to the meet, which is to get under way at 12:30 p.m. No team standings will be kept.

Wuertz has been conducting workouts with his 31-man roster, which includes 11 lettermen, since early January.

"I think we will have a representative team." he said. "If we perform up to our potential, I think we have a chance of improving upon our finish in last year's Iowa Conference meet."

Wartburg last year placed fourth in the IIAC meet at Central, scoring 57 points.

Included among the returnees are two conference champions: junior Mike Sojka in the javelin and senior Kevin Murray in the shot. Other placewinners back are sophomore Chris Drahn who was sixth in the high jump, sophomore Dave Mueller who placed fourth in the 400 meter and senior Bob Dack who was fifth in the discus.

In addition to those placewinners, lettermen include sophomore Bill Akin in the distances, senior Pat Burke in the pole vault and sprints, sophomore Matt McClure in sprints, sophomore Jim Thompson in the distances and middle distances, sophomore Greg Wickham in the distances and senior Jerry Wohler in the intermediate hurdles and sprints.

Wuertz, who was not with the Knights last year, says he thinks his squad will be strong in the field events, particularly the shot, pole vault, high jump and javelin.

"We have returning veterans in those events, and there are some newcomers with potential, especially in the shot and high jump, he said.

The running events are a mixed bag. Wuertz thinks he'll have good depth in the middle distances and that the distances should be much improved over last year with a number of promising freshmen and sophomores competing for positions.

His sprinters are young but have potential, he said. The sprints have been troublesome for the Knights in recent years.

The Other Place II Presents
"MIDTERM MADNESS"

Monday, Feb. 6
Tuesday, Feb. 7
Wednesday, Feb. 8

50¢ Bottled and Canned Beer served 8 p.m.-Midnight
75¢ Mixes with Bar Liquor served 8 p.m.-Midnight
Wartburg's Suede de Bronkart preforms-9 p.m. to Midnight

$1.50 Pitchers of Pabst, Oly & Old Milwaukee
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Trumpet Classifieds

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

Camp Knutson in No. Mn. provides unique summer experience for disturbed, retarded, and other exceptional people. Openings: Waterfront (WSIor Adv. Life), Maintenance Dir., Program/Maintenance, Nurse. Contact: Michael Muehlbach-222 8th St. NE-Waverly, Ia. 50677

RK
Haircuts
Hairstyling
Liebau's
Barber Shop
Call 352-3469
for appointment or
stop in at the
west end of the bridge.

With the help of sophomore Wendy Cruse (14), Wartburg senior Sheri Ferguson (5) puts up a shot against UNI Wednesday night in Knights Gym. The Knights slipped by the Panthers, 60-58. photo by Steve Meyer

Women host Waldorf: Heiar's shot nips UNI

By BRAD ZELINSKY

Wartburg's women's basketball team, coming off a last-second win over UNI, will clash with Waldorf tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

With two seconds left on the clock, Wartburg senior Kathy Heiar put the deciding basket through the net to give the Knights a 60-58 victory over the Panthers of UNI Tuesday night.

The Knights took an early advantage when they led early in the game by as much as 11 points. The Panthers started the game in a man-to-man defense, but with four minutes gone and trailing Wartburg by nine points, UNI switched to a 2-3 zone.

The Knights failed to score for the next four and a half minutes as the Panthers came to within two points with a minute left in the first half, closing the margin to 23-21.

Late in the first half, senior center Cheryl Pueggel was having foul trouble and was forced to the bench, which hurt the Knights inside. UNI took advantage of their heighth advantage and scored several easy baskets underneath.

In the second half, the Panther zone shut down Wartburg's shooting, while enabling UNI to get a quick six points.

The Knights showed poise as they battled back to take the lead. With two minutes left in the game and Wartburg leading 56-51, Pueggel fouled out.

UNI took advantage of the situation again. The Panthers pulled within two, 56-54, and Wartburg went into a full court press with one minute left in the game.

The two squads traded baskets and as the clock whittled down to 30 seconds, Wartburg still led by two points, 58-56. The Panther's Helen Walker tied up the score, getting a basket with 17 seconds left.

Heiar then got the winning shot off with two seconds remaining.

Wartburg sophomore, Wendy Cruse was the Knight's high scorer with 19 points, 15 of those coming in the second half. She was followed by Pueggel with 18 points, Heiar with 10 points, sophomore Kathy Laufer with nine points and juniors Sheri Ferguson and Cindy Roeder netted two points each.

Leading rebounder for the Knights was Pueggel with 10.

Wartburg 60 UNI 58

	fg	ft-a	f	pts.
Ferguson	1	0-0	2	2
Heiar	5	0-0	2	10
Cruse	8	3-5	2	19
Laufer	4	1-2	0	9
Pueggel	8	2-6	5	18
Roeder	1	0-0	3	2
Totals	27	6-13	14	60

	fg	ft-a	f	pts.
McCartney	1	0-0	1	2
Risvold	5	3-5	2	13
Andieni	3	0-0	1	6
Parks	6	1-2	1	13
Harmening	1	0-0	4	2
Walker	8	4-5	4	20
Philippson	0	2-4	1	2
Totals	24	10-16	14	58

Grapplers in tourney Sat.

Wartburg's wrestling team will be at Decorah tomorrow for the All-Lutheran Tournament. That will be the first of four meets in seven days for the Knights, including a junior varsity match with Waldorf at Forest City, Tuesday, Feb. 7.

In other action, Wartburg will be at LeMars for a dual with Westmar Friday, Feb. 10, and at Fayette for an Iowa Conference double dual with William Penn and Simpson, Saturday, Feb. 11.

That will be the last action for the Knights before the Iowa Conference Tournament at Indianola, Thursday, Feb. 16.

The 16th annual All-Lutheran Tournament tomorrow will see a field of 10 teams, including defending champion Augustana, SD, runner-up in last year's Division II tourney, and Augsburg, MN, second place finishers in last year's tourney at Decorah.

Also competing will be Dana and Concordia-Seward, NE, Augustana, IL, and Concordia-Moorhead, Gustavus Adolphus, St. Olaf, Luther and Wartburg.

Wartburg Coach Dick Walker sees Augustana, SD, and Augsburg as the favorites in the tournament.

Wartburg returns one defending champion, senior Steve Deike in the 134 pound division, and two second place finishers, senior Glen Colton at 158 pounds and senior Mike Broghammer wrestling at 190 pounds.

"We've been pretty inconsistent," Walker said, "although part of it is probably my fault. We've been experimenting with a variety of combinations in order to get as many wrestlers as possible into the line-up. That's over now. I think we'll stay with what we feel is our best line-up."

Speaking on last weekend's 18-17 dual win over Loras, Walker said, "Loras was a fine team. We certainly don't want to minimize what they did, but there were a couple of matches we lost that I believe we should have won."

Five ruggers in national tourney

New Orleans will be humming with excitement this weekend as the city is invaded by thousands of sight-seers and people interested in taking part in the festivities.

This is the week of the Mardi Gras, and five Wartburg rugby players are going to Louisiana to take part in the fun.

Seniors Randy Puls and Scott Whitcome, juniors Tom Lause and Steve Edwards and sophomore Jim Wenger will join two teams from UNI to participate in a rugby tournament tomorrow and Sunday in New Orleans.

According to Whitcome, there will be approximately 70 teams from around the country competing in the event.

"We were going to take the whole Wartburg team," commented Whitcome, "but some of the guys are involved in winter sports and weren't able to make the trip.

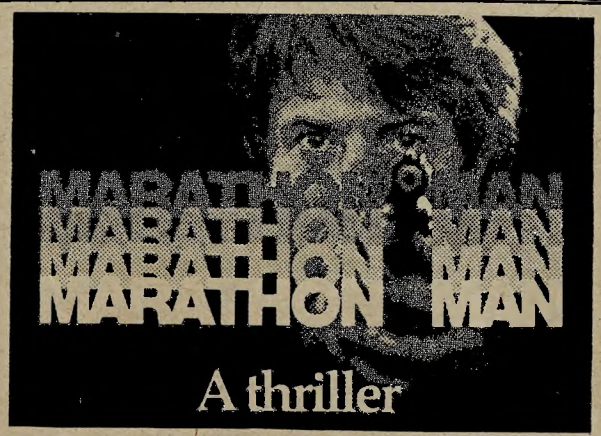
"The UNI squad needed some more players to make two complete teams, so they asked if we'd like to go."

The Knights have been practicing with the UNI squad for about a month, according to Whitcome, and are used to their type of play.

"Experience" was what the players hope to get out of the trip to the South, according to Puls.

"The trip will give us an excellent chance to play against tough opposition, and it will also give us a little time to get ready for the spring season which will be starting soon after the snow is gone," Puls said.

The five left for New Orleans yesterday, so they would arrive in time for tomorrow's game.



9:30 p.m. Neumann Aud. Fri., Feb. 3

Say it with flowers to your Valentine

Ecker's Flowers & Gifts
410 5th St. N.W. 352-1910

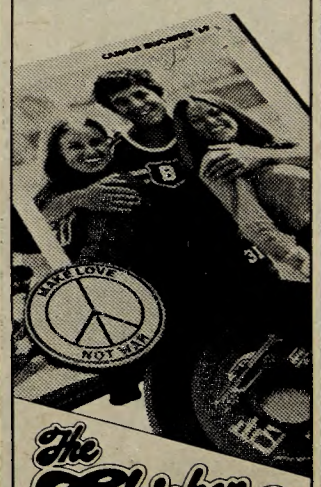
The Petal Pusher
Willow Lawn-352-5151

Stop in and check out the latest fashions for men and women

Infelt's Ladieswear
CARRIAGE HOUSE
College Towne Plaza

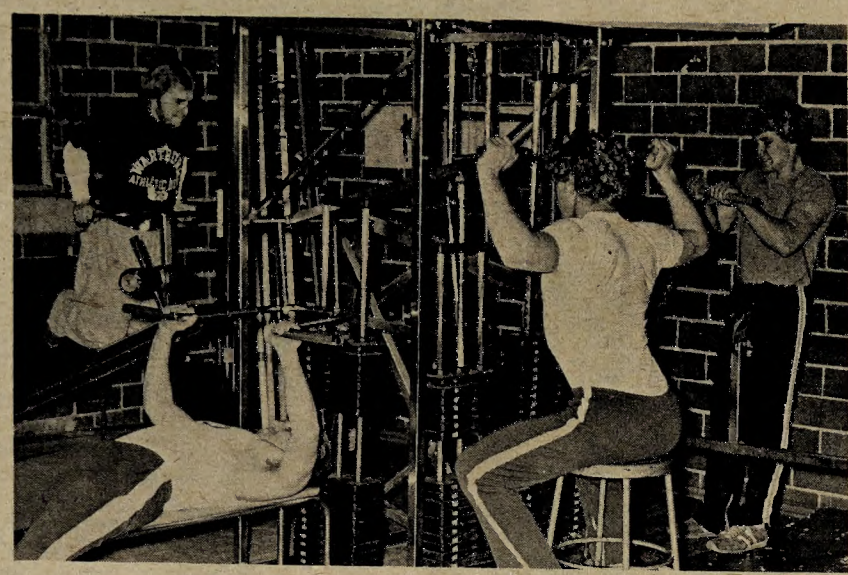
WAVERLY theatre
ENDS TUES. 7:30 & 9:20

The spirit of '69... when the lights turned off... the kids turned on!



The Chicken Chronicles
PG
AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release

The Back Page



Pumping iron,

or how to achieve the Schwartzennegger look

By KRIS HANSEN

The clank of metal against metal. Inner dedication oozing out onto the floor. Stamina beyond the imaginable. Finally, the ultimate. The Pump.

All of this inner dedication and stamina is achieved and displayed when the weight lifters of Wartburg work out. They bench press, dead lift, and squat lift to achieve the body of Schwartzennegger, the strength of Alexiev, or to reach limits that were thought to be unattainable.

Why do these dedicated young men put themselves through such torture? Senior Glen Colton puts it simply, "It feels better to be strong than skinny."

What possessed these one-time weaklings to take up weight lifting? Senior Bob Dack says "Weight lifting puts you beyond your goals; adds a new dimension to your life. You can find out how strong you are, not only physically but mentally. It comes from inside."

This thing that comes from inside is the "Bo Factor," according to junior Kevin Murray.

"It's the ability to push yourself to limits otherwise not accessable." To Murray, the limit otherwise not accessible is the ability to bench press 405 pounds, his record.

This amazing ability doesn't come overnight. Murray has been lifting weights since eighth grade.

Colton, who has lifted weights since he was a sophomore in high school, explains that one "shouldn't expect miracle results. Start slow, and work into it. Don't get disappointed or discouraged. Set a goal and work towards it."

Colton works towards his goal 15 minutes a day after wrestling practice. When not involved with a sport, he works out for an hour and a half daily.

What inspires these strong men? For Colton, it's Franco Columbo, body builder and power lifter. For Dack, it's Arnold Schwartzennegger. Murray, 6-1 and 215 pounds, lifts as a hobby and not a sport, so claims to have no model for inspiration.

For some there is no magic in the thought of all that sweat and torture. But, for Dack, the magic is "obtaining the ultimate pump."

This ultimate pump "moves your whole body. It's exhilarating. Something to look forward to," says the six-foot, 200 pound Dack, whose record lift is 356 pounds bench pressed.

The magic is the ability to test yourself and stay in shape for Colton.

"It helps your self confidence, helps your appearance and makes you feel better when you're working toward a goal," said Colton.

The smallest of the three interviewed, Colton, at 5-10 and 185 pounds, has a record lift of 345 pounds bench pressed.

Can they carry on forever? Or will they keel over in exhaustion? Colton and Dack plan on lifting after graduation, while Murray plans on stopping for medical reasons.

With all this inner dedication, stamina and strength, it makes one dream of Olympic medals.

As long as too much of that inner determination doesn't ooze out onto the floor.

The photographs on this page depict only a fraction of the determination, effort and sweat, not to mention a little bit of pain, that weight lifters put into their "work." Above left, the universal weight machine is put to good use. Above right, the bench press taxes muscles throughout the entire body, not just the arms, as shown by junior Donn Diercks. Left, sophomore Dan Overson demonstrates the curl, and the effort involved. Photos by Randy Puls